HAY CROP

Weekly Crop Bulletin Shows Grass in Virginia in Splendid Condition.

WHEAT GOOD, CROP SMALL

Corn Making Fine Progress and Promises Excellent Results.

The Virginia section of the United States Department of Agriculture has issued the following weekly report of the climate and crop conditions for the week ending July 11th: Generally favorable conditions of tem-

penture and moisture prevailed State during the week, and growing crops made fine progress towards maturity. Work in the field, though interrapted local-Work in the field, though interrepted locally by occasional showers, was carried on successfully, and is for the most part abreast of the season, excepting in portions of Tidewater Virginia, where a want of good field hands has kept vegetation backward. In these localities some crops are grassy and in need of work. Peanuts are suffering some from this cause, and will hardly be a full crop, in the opinion of correspondents. The progress of hay making was hampered some by showery weather, especially in the western and northern portions of the State. The crop, however, as far as secured, is a fine one. Pastures are mere than ordinarily good for the season of the year, and are furnishing excellent grazing for cattle.

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attle wheat harvest is advancing, and then stacking and threshing of the has formed a large part of the work o week. The major part of the crop een cut. As a rule the quality of the is fine and locally the yield for 'ls good, but the crop as a whole be less than an average, according ports.

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Spring oats harvest is under way in all parts of the State, and late fields are now ripe and ready for the reaper. The prospects for this crop are encouraging. Corn is growing fast and in general is in a very promising condition. The stands are good and the fields clean and well cuttvated, except where want of labor or frequent shewers have made work impracticable. A large part of the crop has been laid by. Some fields are at asseling. Sugar corn is being marketed.

Tobacco, under the influence of warm days and nights, is making a fine, vigorous growth, and is, for the most part, in excellent condition. Early fields are well advanced, and late fields, though the plants are small, are promising.

Potatoes (Irish)—Early plantings of this crop have been dug, and shipping to market is under way. In some localities the second crop has been put in the ground. Sweet potatoes are forming well, and a good erop is indicated.

Fruit—Orchard fruits, except apples, are variable in condition, some localities having fair crops of peaches, cherries and plums, while in others they are light. Apples have continued falling, and the opinion is general among correspondents that the yield will be light. Berries ure abundant.

Tidewater Virginia.

r. Essex-Crops have improved some ast report; corn being laid by; cotton anuts doing fairly well; good stands; s, on, Elizabeth City— Avery good week th of crops; plenty of moisture; harlums, tomatoes and corn. Southampton—Rain needed; corn look-; peanuts small; gardens good; Irish poor.

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Tork-Good week for corn and other in trops: fruit not half a crop.

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Istille, Surry-Fine growing weather cek; corn about laid by and a good peanuts ready for plaster, but cannot utill crop this year; outlook good for cips: field peas going in this week.

ance, Cumberland-Growing crops need adily, but holding up well where well ited. Nottoway-Nice rains this week, with

ar Hall. Franklin—Favorable week to farm operations; corn doing well, eds work; cats now promise to be a rop; quality of wheat good and large of it gathered in; hay crop better expected; pastures line.

Oak, Hegry—Weather conditions good farmer; bround Jaurd from big rains; ps doing well; inswille, Henry—Weather hot and dry, jeeded very much; wheat fairly good ine season for stacking; tobacco small; getting behind hand. Heburg, Loudoun—Most unfavorable or in years for harvesting wheat and with rain every day; no plowing done we days; grass and hay fields growing antly; all farm work at a standstill; crop almost a failure and the quality-work neaches and grapes large crops.

appie crop almost a failure and the quality very poor; peaches and grapes large crops. News Perry, Hulffax-Weather favorable for all crops; wheat threshing begun, yield and quality good; furm work pretty well up. Rodes, Bedford-Corn and tobacco doing well.

well.
Shako, Goochland-Four-weeks' drought
broken, but more rain needed; wheat threshing commenced; yield fairly good.
Skipwrth, Mecklenburg-All crops dojing well.
Winnie. Nettoway-Wheat yield good; all

The Great Valley.

Corinth. Wythe--Very favorable weather wheat crop is light; some hay made, with fair yield and good quality; onto very promising.

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Dale Enterprise, Rockingham-Crop light and yield ordinary; all summer fruits still promising. Ising.
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Fegate's Hill. Russell—Wheat all cut; corn. onts and timothy meadows doing well; vesculates of all kinds looking fine; upples failing and timothy meadows for apples failing and timothy meadows doing well; vesculates of all kinds looking fine; upples failing and timothers, Exemandonh—Hay will be a heauliful crop; pastures fine; outs harvest on; wheat threshing begun, yield good and quality fine; corn doing well.

New River, Pulash—Conditions improved; wheat medium crop, quality good; outs very good; corn growing likely.

Oeborn's Gap, Dickenson—Rain most of week; corn looks arrly well, but not sufficiently worked.

Staunton, Augusta—Wheat harvest about over; crop injured some by fly, probably half a crop; hay crop will be good; corn doing well; plenty of small fruit on market.

Boulder and in shock, quantity short, quality good; rain interfering with haymaking, ideal weather for corn and pastures.

POLICE ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of Board of Directors. Major Howard Retires.

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A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Police Renevolent Association was held in Use chief's office Yesterday.

Major Howard, by reason of the fact that he had resigned the position of Chief of Police, ceased to be a member of the board, and Acting Chief E. P. Hulce was elected on the heard in his stead.

Mr. L. Z. Morris, one of the life members of the board, who has served the association on its Board of Directors since its organization, was unanimously elected tresident.

A resolution changing Section?, of Article 4, of the Constitution in reference to members of the Board of Directors was under the rules of the association hald over until the next meeting, and copies directed to be sent to the stations.

WANT TO HELP.

'Applications to Endow Rooms in Confederate Home. The lady managers of the Home for Needy Women are receiving a number of

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applications from out in the State from local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy as well as prominent indi-viduals, who desire to endow rooms at

the Home.

The institution is being put an the soundest business basis, and its outlook at this time is very bright. The ladies in charge have the institution much at heart, and feel party encouraged at the prospects for its future.

Mr. Crump Much Better.

Will be Down Town. Captain J. H. O'Bannon, Superintendent of ublic Printing, will have his offices in the carehouse of the Southern Paper Company, Eleventh and Cary Streets, pending r

No Selection Yet.

Governor Montague stated last night that up to this time no selection of rooms for temporary offices of the Executive Department had been reached. The Governor has several nearly places in view.

HIS ONLY WISH.

he loss of a favorite child. Anyone who has experienced such a misfortune will sympathize with Mr. N. J. Lewis, sympathize with Mr. N. J. Lewis, of Newberry, Florida, who writes: "I am so thankful that I have found a cure for dysentery. For three years I have been troubled with this disease. Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended to me and has effected, a cure. When it comes back one case is all that is necessary to set me right. I only wish I had known about this remedy a year ago when my dear this remedy a year ago when my dear-little baby, one and a half years old, took dysentery and died in three days. The doctors tried to stop it, but falled, and I burled my very heart strings with my child. No household should be with-out this valuable remedy." For sale tv all denegates druggists.

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Justice Crutchfield Fines a Man \$25 for Selling Cigarettes to Minors.

Three small boys with a yellow dog stood before Justice John. They were the witnesses against Antonio Zartoma, an Italian confectioner, who was charged with selling one of them a digaretic, con-

with selling one of them a cigarette, contrary to law.

"I'd rather have my boy buy the rankest Jackson Ward liquor than smoke a cigarette," said Justice John, and at that expression of opinion Antonio shrugged his shoulders uneasily, while Mr. Harry Glenn asked the boys some questions in a loud voice calculated to appail them. The boys were not appalled, however, but told a tale of how they went to the man's shop and bought a cent's worth of cigarettes.

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Mr. Glenn endeavored to prove that it was a put-up job, and that the boys were sent for the cigarettes at the instance of parties who desired to get Antonio into trouble.

"This thing's got to stop," said Justice John, after Antonio had made a strenuous denial in broken English.

Twenty-fiva doil, said Justice John, and Mr. Glenn's hopes fell, as the yellow dor's tall wagged on.

The statutes prescribe a fine of from \$10 to \$100 for any one selling cigarettes to a boy or girl under sixteen years of age. Justice Crutchfield is determined to hreak up this traffic. He has fixed his

age. Justice Crutchfield is determined to hreak up this traffic. He has fixed his fine at \$25 per conviction, "and not a cent less," he said.

Al. Williams, a young white man, with one leg and a crutch, neatly dressed, sang his way out of jail.

Jie was arrested as a suspicious character, and a razor was found in his pocket, The razor wisn't as sharp as Bailft Gibbona's wit, and that charge was dismissed.

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"I'm a singer by trade," said Williams "If you can prove you are a singer, said Justice John, "I'll let you go."

Ife did prove it by singing in a sweet tenor voice "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You," and after the hat had been passed around he walked away.

An interesting case was that of Jimile Jenkins, Manuel Rose and Tom Edwards, who were interrupted at a ten-cent limit game of poker. It cost them \$2.59. Their friends raised the ante.

Rufus Monroe, colored, pilfered ninety cents belonging to Zach Volaski, and got six months for it.

Rid Yancey was sent down for ninety days for destroying property at No. 25 North Nineteenth Sireet.

Eliza Robinson and Callie White, colored, each paid \$2.59 for scrapping.

Mary Jackson subscribed \$10 for keeping a disorderly house.

PRIZES FOR ESSAYS.

Offer of Woman's Auxiliary to Civil Service Reform Association The Women's Auxiliary to the New York Civil Service Reform Association offers seven prizes, one of 150, one of 140, and five of \$25 each, to women who are members of chubs in the State Federations belonging to the General Federation, and to members of clubs in the General Federation and to members of clubs on the General Federation in States in which no flate Federation exists, for seven essays on "The Merit System as a Business Factor in Public Administration."

The seven essays which are judged by them to be the best will become the property of the Women's Auxiliary, to be used in the furtherance of the cause of civil service research.

form.

The essays are not to contain more than
4 000 or less than 2,000 words, and should be
sent to Miss Anna E. H. Meyer, Park Hill,
Yorkers, N. Y. All are required to be in
hand December 31, 1994.

Virginia Crop Conditions. The "climate and crop bulletin" of the working Mounday has the following tra andwill, heenzoga day has the following free and informing report of crop conditions in the Oil Desport of crop conditions in the Oil Desports of the the Oil Despor

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Virginia: Richmond—Harvesting wheat continues, bulk o crop secured, threshing progressing quality very good, yield fair; oat harvest progressing, and spring oats fair, yield corn growing fast; sugar corn being marketed, field corn very promising; tobacco in thrifty condition; meadows, mastures, and gardens good; apples failing and becoming scarce; grapes fair, berries piential.

Candidates for the Tec-Dec Outings Are Hustling as Never Before.

GIRL WITH COUPON SMILE

Embryonic Poet Takes Off the Pretty Misses in Fine Style.

The numerous candidates for the sumall hustling for coupons and enlisting the interest of friends in their struggle. It is ard to find a copy of the paper an hour

hard to find a copy of the paper an hour old which has not been cut, the coupon being removed and filed away to swell the total of some candidate. Some of the young ladies are dreaming of nothing but coupons, and their thoughts by day, as well, wander to coupons. Every friend is asked to help, As a result each copy of the paper is eagerly examined to see if the coupon has been taken out. With just ten days more for the contest the many trios of aspirants for the trips and their chaperones are straightening out for the finish. They are on the last quarter now, and apparently are well strung out, but the announcements next Sunday are going to show some great surprises. Many of those who have been always to show some great surprises. Many of those who have been avancing but slowly are coming with a rush; so while the leaders will have gained some, the proportionate gain of some who are back in the bunch will be even greater. Only fourteen couples can win the outing tours, but at this date no one can name the winners.

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The Immense number of votes represented by voting certificates, which are being held back by the beneficiaries, will, when thrown into the scale, materially affect the result. A few yearly subscriptions will make a difference of hundreds of votes in favor of the holders. These, with their coupons, will greatly swell the total. There are several dark horses in the race, who are going to finish vary fast and strong.

The consolation prize trip to New York, up the Hudson, down the St. Lawrence, from Thousand Islands to Quebec and Montreal, back up the river and to Abonakis Springs, in Quebec Province, is the splendid reward which may fall to the lot of any one of the contesting pairs having over one thousand votes. It is, therefore, to the interest of as many of the competitors as possible to swell their total vote to that number, and thus get a chance at this rich prize, by far the best of the fifteen in the contest. It is not a long chance, either, for the number having over one thousand votes, and not included among the fourteen winners, is going to be comparatively small. winners, is going to be compara exciting campaign for coupons has

nspired a local poet to drop into rhyme, and, in a fine frenzy of admiration, he as written the following lines descrip-Coupon Smile.

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CONTRACTS SIGNED.

Capitol Work to be Completed

by November, 1905.

The Capitol Commission yesterday wound up matters relating to contracts for the proposed new building, Contractor Chesterman furnishing the required tor_Chesterman furnishing the required bond and signing up the confracts. The work is to be completed and the building turned over to the commission by November 1, 1905, and for each day thereafter on which the work is not completed, the contractor is to pay the State \$25.

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The work of excavating for the foundation will probably begin on Monday next, and it looks of if no convict labor will be employed for this purpose.

Dover Association.

The Dover Association of the Baptist denomination, will someone its 121st session on Tuesday 19th of July, at Bera Church, near Ashland, Va. Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Smith will preach the opening

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